

The Cincinnati Weekly Press is published this morning and for sale at the counter in wrappers at three cents. Subscription price \$1 a year. Twelve copies for \$5. The WEEKLY PRESS is a large family journal, and is, for the quantity of reading matter it contains, the cheapest paper in the country, while in the value and attractions of its contents we ask comparison with any other paper in the country.

**Congress Wet and Dry.**  
It is stated in the Philadelphia Inquirer, that "in direct violation of one of the rules of the two Houses of Congress, which provides that no spirituous liquors shall be offered for sale or exhibition within the Capitol," there is a regular bar in full view of the Senators, in which are ranged all the popular beverages—all that madden and make men fools."

A great deal of the wickedness of an act consists in the way it is reported. Accents of virtuous indignation in the reporter almost always awaken feelings of ditto in the auditor. Now this style or remark, as applied to members of Congress, can be not but look upon as in bad taste, and we copy it to express, in its connection the opinion that the like of it ought never to appear in any respectable public journal. Drunkenness, as all well-bred people will admit, is a vice in the lower orders; but it is also a vice of the lower orders. Members of Congress get drunk because mad or foolish? Not they. The bar of which the Inquirer does so complain is probably nothing more than a simple contrivance to save gentlemen the trouble of carrying their bottles in their hats, or their pockets—an uncomfortable practice which its absence threatened to introduce.

It was the custom of our ancestors—we pay an affecting tribute to our own virtues when we call them "barbarous"—to deliberate upon important questions first wet and afterwards dry. If the conclusions of the two states concurred, the matter was considered fixed. We, their descendants, have always exhibited a disposition to imitate the ancestral practice; and it is supposed by some that, besides a pretty extensive individual practice, we owe to it the form of upper and lower Houses, into which our law-making bodies are now distributed—the former corresponding to the higher, and the latter to the more depressed spiritual condition of the primitive Parliament.

**The Recent Decision on the Slave-Trade.**  
The act of Congress of 1820, making the slave-trade piracy, provides in section four that—

"If any citizen of the United States, being of the crew or ship's company of any foreign ship or vessel engaged in the slave-trade, or any person whatever being of the crew or ship's company of any ship or vessel, owned in whole or part, or navigated for or in behalf of any citizen or citizens of the United States, shall land from any such ship or vessel, and on any foreign shore, seize any negro or mulatto, not held to service or labor by the laws of either the States or Territories of the United States, with intent to make such negro or mulatto a slave, or shall decoy or forcibly bring or carry, or receive, such negro or mulatto on board any such ship or vessel, with intent as aforesaid, such citizen or person shall be adjudged a pirate, and on conviction thereof, before the Circuit Court of the United States for the district wherein he may be brought or found, shall suffer death."

Section five provides the same penalty against those who confine or detain negroes or mulattoes on board ship with a view to making them slaves, or who "shall offer or attempt to sell as a slave" any such negro or mulatto, or "who shall, on the high seas, or any where on tide-water, transfer or deliver" such negro to any other vessel; or who "shall deliver on shore" any negro to be sold as a slave.

Whatever the consequences, it can hardly be denied that the recent decision of Judge McGrath, of the United States Circuit Court in Georgia, that it is the seizing of free men with the intention of making them slaves, and not the commerce in slaves, that the law makes piracy, is according to the law. The fourth section expresses this explicitly; the intent to make the negro a slave, or the act of making them slaves constituting the crime of piracy. The fifth section refers to the fourth, and imposes the same penalty on those who shall sell or land any such negroes. Any other construction would make piracy of the domestic slave-trade whenever it reached the high seas—a consummation which would threaten the Union itself.

**Philanthropy.**  
In New England, where the people are all virtuous, and where the chief obstacle to their happiness is their concern of mind for the salvation of the Hottentots and the New Zealanders, and other remote heathens, who are in danger of dying without any knowledge of the fate to which they were predestined before the foundation of the world, and where philanthropy, as is usual, is set like Minnie rifles, for a long range, and is apt to overshoot near objects—in that happy land, where a person, black or white, comes into a village, whose apparel and general appearance indicate that he is not possessed of a clear income, nor of visible means of support, and may stand in need of assistance from his fellow men, the first process is to "warn him out of town," as it is called, to prevent his acquiring any claim on it for relief.

This is doubtless a wise and necessary provision to prevent the shifting of these responsibilities and burdens from one town to another. When, however, a colored person comes to town under comfortable circumstances and abundantly provided for, the whole population turn out to force their hospitality upon him. A case recently occurred at New Bedford. The Captain of a whaler arrived from the Sandwich Islands with a negro girl, a native of the islands, of whom he had been made legal guardian by her mother, and put up at a hotel until he could proceed to his home. As this was not a case that required warning out of town, and was not likely to need pecuniary assistance, a portion of the population conceived that there was an urgent demand for their philanthropy.

**Heavy Transport of Silver.**—Thirty kegs of silver (a Government transfer), en route for New York from New Orleans, passed through Alexandria this morning, in charge of the Adams Express Company. It went through by the new route, in three days, to Alexandria.

The copper district in Polk County, Tenn., in the south-western part of that State, is thought to be one of the richest in the world.

**Modesty.**  
The editorial correspondent of the Commercial, who is now at Charleston reporting some most interesting bar-room conversations for that paper, the history of the nineteenth century would be incomplete, says "Messrs. Farns & McLean will be here and both want reporters' seats, and neither of them is competent to make a report."

Having done Charleston, Virginia, in a most distinguished manner, the editor-reporter feels as if he had a reporter's pre-emption to all the Charlestonians, and talks in a Sir Oracle way as if when he took his pencil in hand, no other dog should bark.

Have not Messrs. Farns & McLean a "four cylinder"? The public have derived an impression from the Commercial, that a four cylinder press made a whole newspaper corps competent. To shake the public faith in this idea would be suicidal on the part of the Commercial.

As Mr. McLean seems to have secured the necessary credentials for admission as a delegate, it is hardly probable that he will attempt to hide his light under a reporter's bench; and when we come to see what stuff a "competent" report is made of, it seems strange that such ability should be confined to so few. These conversations are uncommonly light reading, and it is pleasing to know by means of a special correspondent, one day that Douglas can not be nominated without an explosion; the next, that Douglas's stock is on the decline, and in another letter in the same number, that the drift of things is in favor of Douglas; but, as the youth that began his education rather late, said, when he got through the alphabet, whether it is worth while to go through so much to learn so little is a question.

The newspaper-correspondent agony over the Charleston Convention might persuade the public that the final disruption of things was at hand, if they were not accustomed to newspaper sensations, by seeing the same exhausted on caravans, cattle shows, and even on the moving of a four-cylinder press. The South, we are told, is going to bolt from the Convention unless it can have the platform fixed to suit it! Of course it is; but when was there any difficulty in fixing a platform to suit every body? The Cincinnati Platform is regarded as the model of platform literature. Every body will be suited with that. If not, certainly inventive genius is not exhausted, and a slippery plank or two can be added.

Douglas is not going to accept a nomination on any platform that don't suit him! The world expects that Douglas will take a high stand on principle, especially as he declares that the Cincinnati Platform just suits him; and in the recent Senatorial caucus he told Jeff. Davis that he would cheerfully vote for him if nominated. Undoubtedly a man who is willing to support Jeff. Davis as the candidate, will be very strenuous that the platform shall clearly recognize popular sovereignty, subject to the Supreme Court!

The Northern Democracy will not stand any platform declaring for protecting slavery in the Territories! The Northern Democracy will stand no compromise of principle—unless they can have the candidate; in that case the South can have the platform—an equitable division; and out of the special virtues of the two sections forming a great national party!

It is highly important that the South should have Congressional protection incorporated in the platform. That will carry slaves every where, whether the owner goes or not.

Unless they can have this, they will withdraw and nominate a third ticket and contemplate the prospect of having the Executive Departments and foreign missions filled with Republicans, and South Americans installed in all their postoffices and custom-houses, wherever the breed of Republicans can not be cultivated; (and it will be found quite spontaneous on such encouragement.) Southern politicians are so indifferent to office that undoubtedly we shall see them throwing up all for a dubious abstraction.

Of course nobody would suspect the South of playing the game of brag in this matter, although it is a Southern game; and as for the correspondents, why, after traveling to Charleston, and living at a cost of five dollars a day there, they feel like the boy in the thunder-storm, as if something must be done. But we suggest to our readers not to alarm themselves. The world was always full of portents, and the final end of things has been imminent as far back as we have any accounts. The world and the Democratic party will not end this year; and because a Charleston correspondent writes with coat, vest, cravat and boots off, it does not follow that the readers should also get into a sweat and smell unpleasantly.

**SERIOUS RAILWAY ACCIDENT—THREE MEN KILLED—SEVERAL WOUNDED.**—A serious collision occurred on the Iron Mountain Railroad, eleven miles from St. Louis, on Monday, by which George Klier, Clerk of the Board of Health, James Murray, a lad, Geo. Pilcher, brakeman, were killed, John Zimmonds, Treasurer of the Road, was dangerously wounded, and two or three other persons badly hurt.

**APPEAL BETWEEN CHARLESTON DELEGATES.**  
An altercation occurred and a fight ensued between two delegates to the Charleston Convention at Knoxville, Tenn., on Friday, which resulted in one of the parties having his arm broken with a stick in the hands of the other, whereupon the maligned man stepped back and drew a pistol, and shot his adversary, the ball taking effect in one arm and breaking it, when they were separated. Both were lawyers and residents of Knoxville, and named Spencer and Graham.

**CONTINUED OUTRAGES IN A LONDON CHURCH.**  
The Church of St. George's-in-the-East, in London, has for a long time been the scene of disgraceful disturbances caused by some local quakers. A large body of police, nearly 300 men, had for several weeks attended service there to prevent any outbreak. On Sunday, the 1st inst., these were withdrawn, and thereupon the congregation became riotous, actually hating the rector when he pronounced the benediction.

**EXTENSIVE SHAD AND HERRING CAPTURES.**  
The Alexandria, Va., Sentinel of late date says that there has been another great increase in the arrival of shad and herring at the fish wharf. In twenty-four hours about 8,000 shad and about 200,000 herring arrived, and that of that number about 7,000 shad and 150,000 herring arrived this morning.

**Parents of a Slave and the Terrible Result.**  
An American vessel, of Baltimore build, was chased some weeks since, off the coast of Africa, by a British vessel and a Portuguese steamer. The master of the slave, seeing no chance for escape, headed her for the rocks. A letter says:

Just before sundown the Portuguese gave him the contents of several thirty-two pounder shells, which brought his foremast down, and as it was blowing almost a gale of wind, his jibboom followed directly after. However, the fellow stopped for nothing, and, as night set in, drove her high on the rocks of Cape Lopez, the coast of Africa, by that time being in close range, but the Gloucester was far behind. Those on board the other steamer, however, describe the scene as truly heartrending.

As the brig struck, and was overwhelmed by the breakers, the poor miserable creatures on board, probably to the number of five hundred, set up a howl of despair that could be heard even above the roaring of the hungry sea. But it was too dark, by that time, to see much, and beyond human skill or power to aid the drowning wretches, so that they soon must have met their doom for ever. The next morning the beach inside of the rocks was strewn with corpses and the fragments of the wreck. Nothing was found, however, to reveal the name of the vessel, save that to the practiced seaman she proved of Baltimore build. The monsters who manned the vessel are supposed to have escaped in opinion of the British steamer, but it is believed that some of them were taken, and what is worse, perhaps five hundred human beings were launched into eternity.

**Man or Some Other Sort of 'damned.'—**  
We observe that some domestic economist, through the medium of the Commercial, proposes to substitute mules for horses in the street railway service. We would most respectfully inquire: Has the Superior Court pronounced on the subject? Unless the opinion of that tribunal, favoring the change, can be obtained beforehand, it would be an act of temerity, and possibly expense, to venture upon it.

It is true, practically, that all the horizontal space of the width of a street, monopolized by a street railway, except at the moment the cars are passing, is that infinitesimal portion of the top of each rail upon which it is impossible to drive a wagon, a stage, a coach, a carriage, or any other vehicle. It would be more convenient, clearly, to those who are necessitated to turn in and out, over and across the present single track, to have a double-track system, as in that case, the vehicular travel of a given street, traversed by a railway, would quietly subside to the right and left, before and after the cars. But, inasmuch as the revisionary functions of the Superior Court are held to extend to a nullification of the vested rights of corporations formed under the laws of the State, and as the road-making knowledge of that Court is a condition in the formation of its decision, a double-track innovation will not be tolerated.

Let none pronounce us captious on raising the above objections to the prolonged appendages of the mule and donkey, as decisive against the proposed street railway for mules; for the learned Court can as well vindicate the property-holder's right to all the space there is between the curbstones or houses, in a vertical, diagonal and curvilinear, as in a horizontal, line. We join the great bulk of the citizens in friendliness to street railways, believing them to be a praiseworthy and highly useful institution, and disbelievers under which we join our labor, in their grants from Council, are greater than they can long endure, we warn them to be cautious how they change their animal power, without due regard to the revisionary functions of the Superior Court.

There is another consideration not to be forgotten in this connection. It is this: There has already been a money investment in the horses by the Street Railway Company, for which reason, according to a late proceeding, horses may be tolerated, but the increased cost of substituting mules and their progeny must be regarded as a sufficient justification of them out of the service.

Yours, &c., RE-STORER.

**HOME INTEREST.**

**APPLAUS!** The New Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main is crowded daily with customers.

**THE Good Samaritan,** with his four white calico team, is on the public squares every day, healing the afflicted, gratis.

**APPLAUSE!** The twenty-five-cent Pictures, corner of Fifth and Main, are well making.

**Nine artists** kept busy making Ambrotypes, Melanotypes and Ferrotypes at APPLAUS!, Fifth and Main.

**FLAHO's Good Samaritan's** immediate relief will cure the Headache in two minutes. Touchache in one minute. Give it a trial.

**CARPENTER'S** special Pictures twenty-five cents, including cases. 20 West Fifth-street.

**Only twenty-five cents** for a good colored Picture, in case, at COWAN'S, 22 West Fifth-street.

**Pictures for ten cents.** Johnson's Gallery, Ninth and Main.

**A. A. EYER,** Clocks, Watches and Jewellery, Nos. 24 and 27 West Fifth-street.

**If you are afflicted** with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cramp or Colic pains, use FLAHO's Good Samaritan. It will cure.

**If you want a good Picture,** call at the south-west corner of Sixth-street and trial-avenue. Pictures taken and put in nice gilt frames for twenty-five cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on the babies—they are sure to get a good looking.

**For cheap Pictures** call, filled with beautiful Pictures, go to COWAN'S, No. 22 West Fifth-street. You will get them cheaper than in any other gallery in the city. A list of prices can be seen at the door.

**THOMAS—On Tuesday evening, 24th inst., at half past seven o'clock,** Samuel Davis, son of S. Davis and Mary Ann Davis, aged one year and one month and eleven days.

**KELER—On Wednesday, 25th inst., at nine o'clock A. M.,** William Kelser, aged one year, child of Alexis and Alvina Kelser, aged one year, month and seven days.

**The funeral** will take place from the residence of Mr. H. H. HARRIS, at five o'clock, on Monday morning at nine o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**Funeral** will take place from their late residence, No. 24 Seventh-street, this afternoon, the 26th inst., at two o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**OTTIE—Suddenly** died, evening, at eight o'clock, Mary Ottie, daughter of S. Davis and Mary Ann Davis, aged five months.

**Funeral** will take place today, at two o'clock, P. M., from the Lutheran Church, east side of Elm-street, between Sixth and Court-streets, Rev. Wm. H. Harrison, Pastor. The members of the congregation, and friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend.

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

**THE PLACE TO BUY THE REAL**  
HARRIS' Patent Improved Presses, call at 119 Main-street, and see the results. By order of the Committee.  
ap26-a

**FRENCH COFFEE BAGGING.**  
For the making of coffee, received at HUNTINGTON'S, 119 Main-street.  
ap26-a

**NATIONAL ARTILLERY, AT**  
notified to meet at their Army, THIS (Thursday) evening, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of transacting business, and electing officers. Let the meeting be huge. By order of the President.  
ap26-a

**L. O. O. F.—A MEETING OF THE**  
will be held THIS EVENING, April 26th, at eight o'clock, at the Hall, north-east corner of Western and Eighth-streets. Address of the Lodge and their ladies are cordially invited.  
ap26-a

**L. O. O. F.—THE ANNUAL MEET-**  
ing of the stockholders in the National Artillery, will be held at their Hall, on SATURDAY, April 27th, at ten o'clock. The order of the day is as follows: Reading of the report of the Treasurer, and Board of Directors. By order of the President.  
ap26-a

**T. H. T. UNION TEMPLE OF**  
HONOR, No. 8—The officers and members of this Temple will meet THIS (Thursday) evening, April 26th, at eight o'clock, at their Hall, No. 8, West Fourth-street, for the purpose of transacting business, and electing officers. By order of the President.  
ap26-a

**M. M. LIBRARY ASSOCIATION**  
for the late festival will meet THIS EVENING, at eight o'clock, at the Hall, north-east corner of Western and Eighth-streets. Address of the Lodge and their ladies are cordially invited.  
ap26-a

**MERCHANTS WHO HAVE CASH**  
to pay for goods, call at HUNTINGTON'S, 119 Main-street. The cash is paid, coupled with the best of goods and services, and is constantly arriving.  
ap26-a

**35 WILL BUY A GOOD SILVER**  
Plated Caster, \$5 will buy a White Silver Plated Caster, \$8 will buy a Gold Hand China Tea Set, \$4 will buy a Gold Hand China Dinner Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Tea Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Dinner Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Coffee Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Sugar Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Cream Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Butter Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Pickle Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Sauce Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Gravy Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Ketchup Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Mustard Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Vinegar Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Oil Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Salt Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Pepper Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Spice Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Herb Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Fruit Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Flower Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Leaf Set, \$5 will buy a Silver-plated Branch Set, \$5 will buy 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